MANKIND

WHAT HILDA LARSON SAYS:

'santhemum I haven't ever seen it. It's 'santhemum I haven't ever seen it. It's no wonder in my min' why the Japanese are such queer people when you come to think 't they live with 'em, an' that's what Mrs. Blaine tol' me they do—an' she's visited 'em in their own homes. You can't ever tell what's goin' to influence you an' after I heave Mrs. Stone addays, they're more ant to get greens, 'n tellin' what she had heard at a lecture this week, I'd be afraid to leave a chil' in grew up.

"Mrs. Tubbs brought home a flower the day I was there 't she'd paid 50 cents for, you couldn't have put it in a water pail 'thout squeezin' it.

'Well,' says I to her when she showed

min'? I al'ys was one to economize whenever I could. But I wish,' says I to her, says I, ''t you'd tell me jes' what it is "It's convenient for ol' Mrs. Johnson

t,' says I.

"Then she tol' me about Mrs. Lincoln."

"Well, as I started to say, Mr. John She gave a lunch early in the week, an' son was over at his pa's one evenin', an' they got to talkin' of the things he used to put in the cellar when the children was goin' to have it outen cabbage an' celery so the gues's wouldn't know where all at home, an' how much they enjoyed slippin' down an' fillin' their pockets 'th apples before goin' to school. She bought big white flowers 't 'd sprawl It made Mr. Johnson jes' yearn to have a all over the plate an' paid \$3 a dozen for cellar of his own with barrels of applet 'em. She was goin' to cut out the cen-ters an' fix 'em herself but one of those apples, an' nex' mornin' Mrs. Johnson Aremenia women came with silk shawis was called up by the janitor, an' he didn't an' things an' she lef' it to Olga, that's the speak very pleasant, either, when he girl, givin' her pretty careful d'rections. asted her where she expected to have "Well, the lunch was served an' eaten her apples put, for the grocer's boy 'd an' the only 'santhemums 'twere seen brought over a barrel of Bellflowers an'

Lincoln was some 'sprised an' as soon as she could she went out to Olga.

"What was the matter?' says she.
'Couldn't you mx the flowers?" she couldn't you mx the flowers?"

"Ya-as, Ay fixed 'em all right,' says Olga, speakin' one word a minute, the way she does. 'Ay shopped 'em all oop togedder mit de cabbage und de celery und put de nuts on and de salat tressin.' Ya-as, Ay fixed it oop, yest as you say.

"Mrs. Lincoln made her say it over three."

Ay fixed it cop, yest as you say.'

"Mrs. Lincoln made her say it over three times before she'd believe they'd really to blame, so far's I can see, not even the eaten the 'santhemums.

herself was a gimlet, 'I wish' t I'd saved to have a secon' helpin' of anything, an' \$2.90 by buyin' another cabbage,' says she.
"So far's I'm concerned I'd as soon eat ful, seems if."

Margaret A. Haley, formerly a teacher in Chicago and one of the two representa-

tives of the club who carried to a tri-

umphant finish the teachers' tax fight

against the Chicago corporations. Miss Haley will be well remembered, by most

Haley will be well remembered, by most of the Minneapolis teachers, for she was

ception among the leaders of the Chicago

speakers in the discussion of the question of joining the Federation of Labor and

Miss Haley was one of the principal

views are of interest. She said in

"The affiliation of the teachers with

the labor unions is the inevitable outcome of the growing consciousness among teachers that the public school must

Urged Affiliation With the

THE CHICAGO TEACHERS IN THEIR STRENUOUS

STRUGGLES TO READJUST PUBLIC SCHOOL

CONDITIONS.

"I see you haven't put in anythin' but ence you, an' after I heard Mrs. Stone adays, they're more apt to get greens 'n tellin' what she had heard at a lecture potatoes when they want to use 'em. Modern houses don't seem 'dapted to raise this week, I d be affaid to leave a chi in the same room with a 'santhemum for fear much but col's and coal bills. I was she'd never comb her hair when she have but col's and coal bills. I was she'd never comb her hair when she He never stayed in a house with a furnace over night, an' he's over ninety; but what cures one 'll kill another, seems if, an' you can't make any rule.

"I dunno as you know the Johnsons? Mr. Jim Johnson was married las' spring "'Well,' says I to her when she showed it to me an' tol' the price, says I, 'There's an ol' proverb that'll tell you my sentiJohnson 'n for his wife, an' when he wants you have a say in the wants of men's.'

"'You must have been raised on proverbs, Miss Larson,' says she, a-laughin'.

"'Well,' says I, again, 'if somebody else can say what you want to say an' say it better, wha's the use of botherin' your min'? I al'ys was one to economize when min'? I al'ys was one to economize when was not say it when the wants anythin' he jes' slips down the back way an' over home. She's foun' him there eath' breakfas' more 'n once when he wants anythin' he jes' slips down the back way an' over home. She's foun' him there eath' breakfas' more 'n once when he wants anythin' he jes' slips down the back way an' over home. She's foun' him there eath' breakfas' more 'n once when he wants anythin' he jes' slips down the back way an' over home. She's foun' him there eath' breakfas' more 'n once when he wants anythin' he jes' slips down the back way an' over home. She's foun' him there eath' breakfas' more 'n once when he wants anythin' he jes' slips down the back way anythin' he jes way with women. They eat firs' an' think

fin' to admire in that flower.'

'Why,' says she, hesitatin' a mite, 'it's too, an' she fin's it mighty easy to go in the back way to see 't Mrs. Jim 's makin' "'So's one onion,' says I. 'But I haven't seen anybody goin' into hysterics over it yet,' says I. 'But I haven't says I. 'But I haven't seen anybody goin' into hysterics over it yet,' says I.

were those in the center of the table. Mrs. la barrel of Northern Spies an' a barrel of Wine Saps. Mrs. Johnson wouldn't believe they were for her, but the grocer's

en the 'santhemums.
'I wish, says she at last, lookin' at 'A boy might as well be satisfied if he Olga 's if she was a piece a wood an' she enjoys a thing once, for he can't expec'

had children in the schools.

They expect to find the trustees of the board of education more amen-able to reason when they are backed by the Federation of Labor.

In addition to a general desire to secure a favorable and influential backing KNOW some folks think theres a 'santhemum an' eat a cabbage, nothin' like 'em, but I was never one to admire untidiness, an' if used to admirin' what I like 'n what I welfare, the teachers have already one specific matter in which they want help. Miss Haley in an address before the Social Economics Club Tuesday called on the teachers, organized labor and women's clubs to help defeat the new educational bill of the Civic Federation.

Miss Haley not only denounced the new educational bill and the school board officials who suffered it to be framed as it now stands, but she declared in so many words that it was an insidious blow struck by the commercial interests and the politicians at the last remaining shred of autonomy and self-respect that the eachers have been able to retain through long series of persecutions.

"The federation of the teachers of Chicago and the labor organizations was therefore inevitable," said the speaker. We were compelled to fight, to rebel as desperately as the American colonists rebelled a hundred years ago, and naturally we turned to those most likely to make our cause their own. to make our cause their own.

"This bill seeks to deprive Chicago of the right to manage its school system by putting it into the hands of farmers from Podunk, Cairo and Egypt. It makes the superintendent of schools as much an autocrat as the Czar of Russia. It says to the teachers themselves: 'You must stop thinking, you must become a mere automaton, your work must be mechani-

alyzed our intellectual, physical and moral characters until we are scarcely able to recognize a wrong when we see it. But his wrong is seen-and we are going to crush it.' By a unanimous vote the Teachers'

"Commercialism has poisoned and par-

Federation indorsed at its last meeting the amended child labor and compulsory education bills that Chicago club wom

FOREIGN FOLK AND FOIBLES

The great popularity of the American cakewalk dance and music was the subject of a leading editorial in the Figaro the other day. The cakewalk is indeed the leading feature at the Nouveau Cirque and with half a dozen music halls most in Star actresses, such as Jeanne vogue. Granier, Rejane, Marcelle Lender, Eve Lavalliere, Germaine Gallots, Mariet Suiy, and others have become adepts at the American "danse du gateau." The sprightly refrains of "Georgia Camp Meet-

'Boule Miche. The cakewalk is now danced at the most reactionary and historical chateaux in to its information, the "American Mother Touraine and Normandy, where fashion-able society at this time of year delights

ng" are heard nightly from Montmarte to

WOMAN PARTY LEADER IN ENGLAND

LORD ROSEBERY HAS SECURED A POWERFUL ALLY IN LADY COLEBROOK, SISTER OF ALMERIC AND AR-THUR PAGET.

peared in the person of Lady Colebrook, party, wherever she goes, and she goes and there is great interest in her plans almost everywhere, championing the exand movements. especially interesting to Americans, being ented and fascinating woman with several connected by marriage with two leading defections which have occurred from Sir families. Her brother, Almeric Paget. Henry Campbell-Bannerman's section of was for several years a society leader in the liberal party. self one of the most influential as well as at the Duke of Devonshire's for the derby the most energetic and resourceful of races.

Lady Colebrook is now regarded as the a bookworm.

to dress for novelty and give vent to in-Figaro calls upon such French composers as Louis Ganne, Rodolphe Berger, Gas-ton Serpette, and Louis Varney to catch

Galbe Française," swelling contour, or en

tasis which, according to Figaro, cake-

walk music now lacks.

fer horses to automobiles.

"Ladles' Field" is the name of a new London club which promises to be popular. As the name implies it will apply to country pursuits. and Piccadilly. Among the varied attractions will be billiard and card rooms, and during the season a club drag will be at the disposal of members who still pre-

A letter signed "An American Mother" recently called attention to the dirty and unsanitary condition of many of the students' rooms at Oxford. At first this was

A new woman political leader has ap- | "Dea ex machina" of Lord Rosebery's Lady Colebrook is premier's cause. Society credits this tal-

St. Paul, and during that time married Lady Colebrook is gifted with rare in-Pauline Whitney, daughter of W. C. telligence and an excellent voice; she can Whitney, whom he had met in a winter be seen at all the principal race meetings journey on the Nile. Her brother, Arthur and social gatherings, and the catholicity Paget, married Mary Stevens, daughter of the celebrated leader of New York society, from the fact that after a recent large Mrs. Paran Stevens. Mrs. Paget is her- reception to the liberal league she stayed

English society leaders. She has been the successful originator and manager of most ally, whose leadership is more open than of the largest charity affairs given in the his own. Sir Edward Colebrook seldom is seen in public, and is generally known as

such as would not be permitted to be used in lodging-houses, being extremely small and badly ventilated. In many cases such rooms were built centuries ago. Little or nothing appears to have been done in the hold of the true spirit of American rhyth-mical cake walk music and give it "the of providing other means of ventilation. "The condition of the staircases and of

factory. Even in some of the modern buildings the staircases are inconceivably badly lighted and ventilated. "The housemaiding of the bedrooms is supposed to be done by scouts, and it is women who are devoted to sports and not to be wondered at that these men sometimes allow the bedrooms to get into in the immediate vicinity of Bond street an abominable, dirty and dusty, condi-

the pantries is in many instances unsatis-

CHARLES DICKENS' GRANDDAUGHTERS.

Three granddaughters of Charles Dickens are holding positions of trust. Miss Ethel Dickens is the proprietor of a typewriting establishment in Loudon, where typewriting reaches a plane almost worthy to be called artistic. For the copying of manuscripts and plays and books met with a storm of ridicule and denial is carried on so successfully that even the most from the officials and old students of the university. Now, the British Medical Journal takes up the mafter. According to its information, the "American Mother" was not far from being right. It says:

"Many bedrooms used in the college are

A TRYING SOCIAL PUZZLE

DISCUSSIONS OF SOCIAL PRECISIONS ON THE VEXED QUESTION OF THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN A TEA AND A RECEP-TION-MOST HOSTESSES IGNORE ALL DISTINCTIONS.

of Minneapolis women. If a tea is a reception also a tea? It sounds as bewilderng as any catch phrase, but unlike most of the latter it must have a sensible an-

"I have several times attended two affairs in the same afternoon, one called, by the hostess, who surely ought to know, a tea, and the other was dubbed a reception by the woman who gave it. The only difference I could discover was in the name," said a woman who was willing to let others know that she was not an animated compendium of "correct so-

Why do some people always call them "tea" and others prefer the word "re-ception"? Is there any difference? "A tea, defined a second voice, "is an informal affair at which any number of

women may be entertained at the smallest amount of expense. "And a reception is a function at which the largest number of people may be re-ceived, also, at the minimum expense," laughed a third. "It's where you have anything to eat, from a wafer and a cup of tea to a regular luncheon menu, com-mencing with bouillon and ending with

"But I thought tea and wafers were served only at a tea," objected the in-

terlocutor. "That is a popular fallacy," agreed the one who knew everything. "But I have more than once found tea and wafers flaunting themselves at affairs called by the women who gave them receptions. It all depended on whether the hostess owned a Russian samovar. If she did, she could not withstand the temptation to put it at one end of the table with her most artistic-looking friend behind it. 'It is so decorative and picturesque,' she said. Her adjectives were all right, but

ner tea was usually very bad "I know lots of women who distinguish afternoon affairs by what is served," declared a thoughtful observer. "When the menu is limited to a glance at a samovar and a cup of lukewarm tea they call it as infernal, pardon me, informal tea. The addition of sandwiches and salted nuts makes it a tea, while ices and coffee transform it into an informal reception.

tea and a reception? This is not a conundrum, but a question that is puzzling a number You never can tell what you are going to until after you have been, any way, for invitations throw no light on the matter."

"It would seem to me," remarked the interlocutor, with a wrinkled forehead, 'that your friends would like every party to be either a buffet luncheon or an infor-

mal dinner."
"They would, indeed," was the prompt response. "It is rather amusing that there were not half a dozen receptions given all last year in Minneapolis, but nearly every woman who received dubbed her affair a tea. As one of them said to me: 'You don't have to do anything in the way of decoration or refreshments at a tea, and you can dispense with music entirely. In fact, you can give a tea for half what a reception will cost and enterials

the same number of friends.' "Guests, you mean," interrupted the hird voice. "One cannot have 200 friends, third voice. and one seldom invites less to a recep-

"But I have always thought that the name was a question of hours and not of food or expense," said a fourth voice, joining in the discussion. "A tea can be given only from 4 until 6 o'clock, just as the hours for a coffee are definitely stated as from 3 until 5 or a chocolate from 10 to 12. The tea is a native of England and no Englishwoman would think of announcing it to begin at 2 o'clock and dwadle all include a tea or a coffee or a chocolate if it commences early enough and lasts long enough for it may be given at any hour In the morning, afternoon or evening. But a tea is confined to the two hours preceding 6 o'clock, by the woman who really understands the little distinctions

of entertainments."
"I believe you are right in theory, but in practice you will find that Minneapolis women grade their entertainments as the tea, the informal tea, the informal reception, reception and formal reception with the accessories to match and they give any one of them at any hour they ple "Then they are wrong," and the fourth

voice never lost its emphasis.
"And you would sooner be right than be -Mrs. President," misquoted somebody. "I would, indeed," the answer was unhesitating. "A woman cannot afford to make social mistakes."

Then a tea is always a reception but on only occasionally becomes a tea to the woman who is correct?" "Exactly," declared she who knew.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Bits of Scrapbook Wisdom on Various Household Topics.

Kindness should be a law in the household; it ushers in happiness and sweet peace that can come no other way; it makes smooth the pathway of life; youth, beauty and physical attractiveness may be of the past, but kindness will last while life endures.

If the bathtub looks defaced, get a can of white enamel paint at your hardware store and apply it to the tub. When this is dry, your bath will be much more en-

Keep in your bathroom a small, wide-mouthed earthern jar that will hold about a pint; into this put all the scraps of toi-let soap, and when the jar is full, pour over them nearly a cup of warm water and two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. The result will be a jelly-like consistency that can be used in the place of ordinary soap. This little economy is well worth observ-

Serve a thin soup in bouillon cups at dinner, a cream soup in ten-inch soup plates, and chowders, oyster soup or bisques in a terrapin plate, which is an eight-inch soup plate. At a formal luncheon, where a number of courses are to follow, serve cream soup, a bisque or puree, as well as consomme, in bouillon cups. They are set on the service plate after the guests are seated.

For drawing-rooms and reception rooms the French brocades which cover the furniture, as well as those used upon the walls, are light, with a tendency to darker shades in the borders. Gilt is considera-bly in evidence in the Louis XVI. styles. With persons who travel abroad a great With persons who travel abroad a great deal the Art Nouveau in furniture deoration is in demand, but the general public do not seem to fancy this.

A maple parfait can be quickly and easily made and may be used in place of ices for luncheon or dinner. Beat well the yolks of eight eggs, beat a cup of maple yolks of eight eggs, beat a cup of maple syrup and pour over the yolks slowly, stirring all the while. Put this mixture in a double boiler and cook only a few moments or until it begins to thicken. Right here great care must be observed in the cooking. A good test is to dip the spoon in, and if a coating is formed, it must be removed at once from the fire. When cool add a pint of whipped cream, then turn into a mold and pack in ice and self for four or five hours. and salt for four or five hours.

Duchess Potato (or potatoes on the halfshell)—Wash five potatoes of good shape and bake until tender. Cut in halves lengthwise, scoop out the pulp, but keep the skin whole. Press the pulp through a vegetable sleve; add three tablespoona vegetable sleve; add three tablespoonfuls of butter or thin cream, half a teaspoonful salt and the yolks of two eggs well beaten. Then add the stiffly beaten white of one egg and heap back into the potato shells, round them off with a knife, brush the tops with the slightly beaten white of the other egg and bake for fifteen minutes until nicely browned. Garwich with narslev. nish with parsley.

LUSCIOUS NEW PRUNES

The new prunes which have just been received are pronounced by experts to be the finest that have been in the market for several seasons. The variety known as silver prunes are plentiful, and known as silver prunes are pientiful, and the more expensive grades of the dark variety are very large. They average twenty to the pound. Frunes are not only a wholesome food, but since the prune industry has assumed such proportions in the United States, many new ways of preparing them have been devised. The time-honored stewed prune is a favorite breakfast fruit with many. Prunes to be breakfast fruit with many. Prunes to be stewed should be washed carefully and if hard and dry should be soaked an hour before cooking. Put them in a porcelain kettle with enough boiling water to cover them; boil closely covered for five or ten minutes. or until swollen and tender; then add one teaspoonful of sugar for one pint of prunes and boil a few minutes longer, but not enough to break them. If the prunes lack flavor add a little lemon juice.

STYLES FOR THANKSGIVING WEAR

MILADI HAS A SPLENDID CHOICE OFFERED HER IN GARMENTS FOR EVERY WEAR-MODES FROM THE SIMPLEST TO THE MOST ELABORATE.

HERE is an old-time tradition, American Federation Labor that everyone must come out in a new winter gown Thanksgiving Day. It is something the same to the winter season as MISS MARGARET A. HALEY IS THE RECOGNIZED LEADER OF Easter is to the spring. What shall be worn, what is the proper thing to get? How many women are puzzled over this question, sleep over it, and then are still at a loss? It is not as though there a variety of style for every purpose is wanted. There is the walking frock, the heavy wrap, the dressy coat, the new hat, the evening gown and the reception frock. All have their proper place and all are required to make up miladi's ward-

educational troubles in Chicago is the decision of the great Teachers' Federation of The latest models of walking suits show a considerable different form from the early models. The first showings were extremely elaborate. They were very much trimmed with braids, laces, yelvets that city to join the American other. Rational unification and co-ordination must follow the lines of least restrained. The line of least restrained to the control of the control of least restrained to the control of least res sistance. The line of least resistance is doubtedly the leading spirit was Miss that of harmony and co-operation among and other effects. The fashionable wom-an, however, soon began to the of the existing organizations."

Miss Ella Rowe, president of the federation, said of the matter: most ornate of these. They did not seem to be thoroughly in keeping with the purpose for which they were intended. So she has now gone back to the styles "The feeling of discontent among the teachers has been fostered by the way they have been treated. We will carry that were in vogue last year. No, not quite the styles that then held sway, but elected president of the National Federa-fact that we belong to a labor organizamodels that more nearly approach them. Rough cheviots, two-tone combination in camel's hair and printed velvet, all very plain in regard to their trimmings, are

tion of Grade Teachers which was organized in Minneapolis during the meeting of the National Educational association in July. This national federation had its into-day the stylish patterns. who addressed them by special request, when the matter was under consideration. For dressy wear, light-colored cloth coats are very stylish in all smooth She told the teachers that their cause effects. Doeskin has become very fashwould be very much strengthened by afionable this year in connection with black braid or embroidered bands. The coat is filiation with the Chicago Federation of Labor because the members of the latter body were all voters and most of them made very full and loose. An effect model is of doeskin, cut after this pattern. The edges are stitched and at shows a double cape effect, the upper cape being adorned The vote at the crowded meeting was nearly unanimous. The reason given by with black silk braid. The collar is simithe teachers for joining the Federation of larly trimmed and has the bishop's tab either properly relate itself to the other Labor was the increased influence that front. This same idea is carried out on

organs of the social organism or become such a step would give them with 200,000 a prey to the destructive forces disintegrating our civilization through lack of unions. By gaining the support of the the cuffs. Extreme fullness and looseness is a feature of the more dressy garments of to-day. In the three-quarter and long coats this is carried out to the greatest co-ordination among these organs. There voters the teachers hope to have abolished was a time when all the functions of the such evils as overcrowded rooms and low Such garments are made to fall in easy, graceful folds from the shoulders down below the knees. The sleeves, too, are very full and somewhat on the kimone form. The author what ca the kimono form. The collar may be of the high Medici order, but the newer mode is the very small collar indeed with a small point at the back. These garments sometimes are made elaborately adorned with braid trimming or again but little trimmed, the latter being pos-

sibly the more fashionable.

Nothing so delights the up-to-date woman as much as absolute novelty. In material it is particularly pleasing for there is nothing harder to obtain than something new in the way of goods. The great vogue of furs this year has naturally brought forward a demand for all kinds of pelts. Of course, gray squirrel, sable, mink, ermine, chinchilla and baby lamb are well known and are very fashionable. A number of new styles and combinations have been introduced, however, that for certain purposes are very successful. For driving and automobile use, short hair pelts are considered very fashionable. The Russian wolf, is one of these, It is very rough and short haired and of a light brown color, not as rich looking as many other furs, but it owes its favor to its extreme novelty. It is shown in coats and also in hats, usually in combination with some other fur. An effective and original model on the Monte Carlo order is of this Russian wolf. It is made very plain with a broad collar of mink that can be worn either turned up or down and shows cuffs to match. It fastens

and shows cuffer turned ap of the series and shows cuffer turned turned and shows cuffer turned turned turned to show this is accomplished by means of feather-with it is also of wolf and mink, the crown of the former and the brim, the shows along train.

The American girl and, for that matter, or black chantilly. Another favorite turned with set-in separable medallions adorned with set-in separable medallions and should taffet a sextremely soft and pilable and this is just what such a garment wants. It is not meant to be tight fitting and should fall in free and easy lines. In some cases, however, fashion seems to favor some tight fitting and should fall in free and easy lines. In some cases, however, it is not the prevail of the control of the bust. In cut, the attractive than a light blue crepe all adorned with set-in separable medallions adorned with set-in separable medallions. Crepe de chine is not the only soft mattractive than a light blue crepe all adorned with set-in separable medallions at some terial.

The American girl and, for that matter, or black chantilly. Another favorite turned with set in separable medallions at creation to the turned with set of the bust. In cut, the attractive than a light blue crepe all adorned with set in separable medallions at creating



DRIVING COAT AND HAT IN FUR

MRS. MARGARET A. HALEY. who advocated joining hands with union labor.

Defective Page